Wires Swept Down, as They Were in the Blizzard.

A Dozen Barges Sunk and a General Mass Through the Weather.

Winter started in yesterday with a wild arbaric yawp, and just woke the town up. It wasn't really winter, because yesterday's weather, which is so beautifully continued to-day, stuck up its head down by the West Indies. It was a tropical cyclone.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday it lingered

around the Florida coast and made things ampleasant there. Then it started off on a canter along the seabord, took the chipping n is teeth, worried the seaports and near pland towns, and after a short panse for refreshment, just off the coast south of New ingland, it has struck off along the Gulf tream to whoop it up in the path of the

It is giving an awful whack with its tail to New England, and this morning Bostonians are trying to keep their teeth in with a sixty-miles an-hour gale countering on them.

Altogether, although this first instalment of mal weather dumped on New York ales before last March's blizzard, it was a very pretty outburst for so early in the sea-son. Half a dozen hot-headed enthusiasts

went out cutter-riding on a veneer of snow, and strove to put a gilt-edged delight on the general unpleasantness with cold feet and several cocktails as results.

The highest velocity that the wind had here was thirty-eight miles an hour. The Sunthwest escaped, but the lake region, the Northern and Eastern States and the whole Atlantic seaboard gut generally buffeted and malifested.

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The lowest temperature, which came early this morning, drove the thermometer down to 98 degrees. The rain and snow fall combined was thirty-eight-hundredths of an inch. So the chief executive was the wind.

Considerable damage was done. Chief in the list of canalities comes a tow of fifteen barges, of which a round dozen got so dejected over the universal pastiness that they turned their noises straight downward and went to the bottom of the bay.

They were laden with coal and were being towed from Bergen Point to New York by the tags Willie and Winnie, of the Delaware and Raritan Towing Company, 129 Broad street. They were in three tiers, five barges to a tier, and were lashed together. The loss of life is thought by the captain in charge of the tow to be some nusteen or twenty. The captains of the barges most of them married men, live on their crafts with their families. Had it not been for the efficient assistance of a tug, most of the lives on the tow would have been lost. The barges filled with water from the heavy sea that pounded in on them and went down between Robbin's Reef Light and the lower end of Staten Island.

The incoming ocean steamers which came through the Narrows yesterday morning, suffered a good deal from the storm. They were La Champagne, of the French line; Alvah, of the Hamburg line; Mozart, from Souh America; Tower Hill, from London, and the Buffalo, from Hull. Boats were shattered and many seamen severely injured.

The telegraph and electric-light wires were badly broken. The lines to Staten Island and Bandy Hook were lost early last evening. In New Jersey and around New York there are far more poles down than in the bligzard. Chief Wireman F. W. Baldwin of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said this morning the wires through the Jersey meadows were out of gear, and that the Boston wires escaped, lying out of the range of the went part of the storm, which centred near New York.

At

Brooklyn was plunged in darkness at 10 o'clock last night by the injury to the electric light wires.

At Port Hamilton and Sandy Hook the weather was a pretty good second to the blizaard. On the Battery it was as much as a man could do to stand, and around street corners, where the wind crowded on a specially vigorous shove, it was a regularly resurring incident to see the female pedestrian measure her fair length on the sleety payement and bid an abrupt farewell to her hat. Umbrellas reversed themselves with a harrowing insensibility to their first duty.

Car-drivers and the Ajaxes who toy with the elements on cab boxes tried to put their thinnest side to the gale, and made the best effort to minimize their superficial surface.

The hall was very pricking, and irritated the faces of pedestrians intensely.

One or two trees were blown down in different parts of the city.

A three-story building in course of ercetion at 1100 Third avenue, Brooklyn, was thrown down.

Archibald Smith, of 116 East Sixty-third street, fell within a few paces of his residence and was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital with a broken leg.

At Coney Island the wind was high and a tremendous ass thundered in along the beach

"Try Ayer's Pills"

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. Stephen Lansing, of Yonkers, N. Y., says: "Recommended as a cure for chronic Costiveness, Ayer's Pills have relieved me from that trouble and als from Gout. If every victim of this disease would heed only three words of mins, I could banish Gout from the land. Those words would be—'Try Ayer's Pills.'"

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Rheumatism. No medicine could have served me in better stend."—C, C. Rock, Corner, Avoyelles Parish, La.

G. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes:
"I nave used Ayer's Pills for sixteen
years, and I think they are the best Pills
in the world. We keep a box of them
in the house all the time. They have
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free from these complaints."

"I have derived great benefit from Ayer's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with rheumatism that I was inable to do any work. I took three latter of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills."—Peter thristensen, Sherwood, Wis.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills. PREPARED BY

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Company, at St. George, were seriously dam-aged by the heavy washing continually against them.

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A large fleet of fishermen's boats have sought shelter in the Stapleton Basin. The pilot boat James Stafford, No. 18, which was compelled to leave her station at Sandy Hook yesterday, left Stapleton early this morning to again take her position on station. During the height of the storm last night the electric lights on Staten Island went out, much to the discomfort of churchgoers.

Superintendent of Mails Bowen said this morning that the northwest mails were three hours behind, but whether delayed by the storm or not he was unable to state. The other early mails came along on time.

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The ferryboat Terrace City, which plies across the river at Yonkers, parted her cables during the storm at 1 o'clock this morning and commenced to drift ashors. Her engine was at once started, but not more than half speed could be obtained and she was unmanageable. By smilful management she was steered clear of Penn's Wharf only to be dashed against the north side of the City Wharf. The blow stove in her side and she sank at once in about ten feet of water. The sees are making a clean breach over her and she will be a total loss.

Near Ludlow Station the steam yacht Addie, a boat over fifty feet long, had been hauled out for the winter upon a framework of plies and heavy timbers. So great was the force of the wind, which here has a clean sweep down the river for twenty miles, that the Addie was forced over on her side, crushing down the supports which sustained her.

BIG LOSS OF LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND.

Iwenty Sallors Known to Have Perished Terrible Storm on the Coust. PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Boston, Nov. 93. —The storm of Sunday and last night did immense damage along the entire coast Numerous casualties have been reported this masted schooner Edward Norton, of Boston, off

midolalt last night, and her crew of fifteen men permised.

Capt. Wescott and mate, of the schooler Bertha F. Walker, were drowned in Boston Harbor. Schooler Aveloa, St. John for New York, went tanore on Speciacle Island last night, and three of the crew were drowned.

Wrecks by the score are reported slong the south shore. All telegraphic communication between Boston and the South and West is cut off.

The breakers dashed with unabated fury all day against the beach-houses at Crescent Beach, and many were swept away.

NANTAREET BEACH, Nov. 26.—Three schoolers and re-order hear the Atlantic House, one on Crescent Beach and another opposite the Pavillen. Colfassier, Mass., Nov. 26.—A two-masted schooler is ashore at Pleasant Beach. No particulars.

RAVAGES IN BROOKLYN.

Many Patrol Boxes and Telegraph Pole Wreched by the Storm.

orm almost devastated the City Churches as far as telegraph and telephone poles and wires and signboards and awnings are concerned. In almost every street some evidence of the fury of the wind is apparent. Several poles

the fury of the wind is apparent. Several poles are down on Willoughby afreet, blocking up the tracks of the cross-town car line.

The most damage done, nowever, is on Bergen at rest, where for three blocks every pole is down. At 4 o'clock this morning Officer Smith, of the Tenth Precinct, found the pole with the patroi-box on lying on the sidewalk. Thirteen poles had fallen. They began at Sixthravenue and extended over half a block above Vanderbilt avenue.

In every case the poles had smasted off clean at the butt, and only the many wires atrung upon them prevented them from uting great damage to the bouges. One pole was held up by the wires just sufficiently to left rest easily on the coping of the roof of the Montagne Stables, diagonally across from the Tenth Precinct Station-House.

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pole that fell struck just on the rear corner of the
house, and if it falls, as it is liable to do any moment, it will eause considerable damage.

A Bole that fell against the two-atory brownstone house 572 Hergen street, struck one of the
windows completely demolishing the glass and
upper haif of the framework. The top cross-hars
of the pole are broken and bent by the force of the
fall.

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At the corner of Vanderbitt avenue the pole, to which was strached a police patrol box, feil. It was laid in the gutter on Vanderbitt avenue. A double break occurred to the pole a tew doors higher up. In falling it broke through two fences and before it atruck the ground the top part broke

off.

A three-story frame structure at No. 1109 Third avenue, was blown down and completely demoisabed by the high wind.

The large plate-glass window in the American and Pacific Tea Company's store, 205 Court street, was completely shattered, causing a damage of axon. The storm continues to rage fiercely along the Coney Island shore. A number of bath-houses at the west end are reported to have been washed away during the night. The storm is probably more severe at Fort Hamilton.

THE STORM IN JERSEY CITY.

Miles of Telegraph Wires Down and Horse Cars Stopped.

There are more telegraph poles down in Jersey City this morning than on the morning of the great blinnard. On Grand street every pole for two miles was prostrated, and scores of wires paried. Horse-car travel was almost entirely stopped, and the passengers trudged to the city through the slum. It will require weeks to right matters again.

Abating at Paughkeepsle. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
POUGHERREIS, Nov. 36.—The wind has abated and the mercury is rising. Three large tows are still storm-bound at Mud Hole, a mile south, and four tows still remain here. The steamer Tremper passed north this morning. The worst of the storm is over.

MISS MARTINOT A LANDLADY.

She Will Accommedate First-Class Bourders

at the Spencer Mansion. Miss Sadie Martinot, the sprightly actress who refused to sing the title role in "Nadjy" when she gathered the idea that the Casino management was trying to impose upon her, has become a land-

was trying to impose open and her maid are installed in a suite of rooms at 446. West Twenty-third street, while all the rest of the big house is fitted up for the accommodation of first-class bearders. The house is that which was for many years the residence of Col. Charles S. Spencer, the lawyer and politician, and its rooms have witnessed many brilliant social events.

A New Zealand diver fights with an octopus five farnoms below the surface and comes out safe and sound. Sixty Cornell Sophomores attack an Ithaca boarding-house, smash the furniture with axes and capture a Freshman banner.

The steamer Alva arrives from Hamburg after a calamitous passage, the captain and six of the crew being seriously injured. It is discovered that 100 colored women in male attire voted at Raleigh, N. C. Gen. Clusteret, the noted French Communier, is elected by 4,000 majority in the Department of Var.

rolling through the corridors and into the cooms of the sleeping guests.

The engineer and fireman rushed from room to room arousing the sleepers, and wild shricks soon resounded from every di-

wild shrieks soon resounded from every direction.

Gateman Joseph Wilson, of the Pennsylvania ferry, saw the smoke pouring from the windows and rang an alarm from box 81. Just as the firemen arrived panic-stricken men and women in scant attire appeared at the street entrances of the hotel isden with their valuables.

The leading lady of the "Siberia" company led the van in a mad rush across the slippery street to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. Her night robe and a hastily domned wrap were her only protection from the storm, and the ley condition of affairs beneath her bare feet probably reminded her of Siberia more than her rôls in the play.

Shrieking servants, men in high hats and underclothes and a score of shivering, screaming women followed in the rush to the storm swept street and the walting-room of the depot was soon crowded by the refugees, some of whom were almost prostrated by the exposure.

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some of whom were almost prostrated by the exposure.

Belated travellers and a few of the hotel officials did all in their power to aid the panic-stricken crowd, making matters as comfortable as possible for them.

In the mean time the fire at the hotel spread beyond the kitchen and broke out into the dining-room. It was not until after 5 o'elock that the firemen gained control. The damage did not extend to the richly furnished part of the hotel and so did not exceed \$5,000; fully covered by insurance.

At 5.30 the people in the railroad depot returned to their rooms, this time in less haste and protected by clothing brought from the hotel. Several of the ladies notified the police that they had lost their jewelry in the rush to the depot. The losses are not extensive.

Beveral of the ladies of the "Siberia" company may be unable to appear at the Academy of Music to-night so serious is the result of their exposure.

BECOMING QUITE SERIOUS.

Lawrer Howe Mays Justles Duffy Was Drunk and the Latter Says He is "a Linr." Lawyer Howe Justice Duffy was drunk, Justice Duffy Lawyer Howe is a liar,

The quarrel between these two eminent gentlenen originated in the Jefferson Market Police Court tast Friday. Lawyer Howe was there to de fend Horner and Breden, the young men who were arrested for striking young Dunne on Broadway week ago, knocking him down and causing his feath.

Horner struck the fatal blow. His lawyer wante him admitted to ball and asked to have the other

man discharged.

This Justice Duffy refused to do, whereupon the mastice lawyer pitched into the Little Judge, accounts him of ignorance and conceitedness.

This was too much for ills Honor and he fined the legal adviser \$10, which he afterwards remitted. Subsequently the remarks quoted above were made by the gentlemen in discussing the little dim-

made by the gentlemen in discussing the little dimcally.

Justice Duffy, to refute Lawyer Howe's allegation, made a regular canvass of his court yesterday, asking the cierks and others: "Was I drunk
Friday? Have you ever known me to be intoxicasted on the bench?"

"No, sir," was the invariable answer.

This donvinces the Little Justice's friends that
he is in the right and they think that he has called
Mr. Howe to physical account.

An Evening World reporter called at Mr.
Howe's office to inquire if such was the case, but
found that the latter was in Abbany. His little
law partner, Abe Hummell, was there, though,
and said:

"If the Judge has challenged Mr. Howe I have

he done I think I'll have to go to the front for our side." Justice Duffy refused to talk to-day. He is an expert marksman and bandy with a sword.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

A Frenchman Shoots Himself in His Boarding-House Parler.

Pierre Putnam, a Frenchman, and said to be an inventor, boarding at 31 Herkimer street, attempted suicide this morning by shooting himself in the

About 6 o'clock Mrs. Elizabeth Larts, the mistress of the house, was awakened by the sharp report of a pistol shot. Together with the other boarders she hastened downstairs. In the back parlor they found Putnam lying on the floor with blood streaming from the wound. A pistol with one chamber empty lay beside him. ide him. Insomnia and molancholla are attributed as the

THE BANNER GANG MURDER.

Another Eye-Witness Testifies that Kelly Killed Young McLaughlin.

George Brady, of 428 West Thirty-second street, and Thomas Plant, of 481 West Thirty-second street, were the only witnesses examined this morning in the case of George Kelly, who atruck and killed Charles McLaughin with a baseball bat

and Killed Charles
on July 7.

Piant teetified that he naw Kelly lying in wait on
West Thirty-second street, near Tenth avenue.
with a bat in his hand waiting for McLanghin to
pass. When he came along Kelly sprang forward
and struck him a terrible blow on the bead with
the bat, knocking him into the gutter. The case
will probably not be finished before to-morrow
with probably not be finished.

Sarah Howell, a young girl living at 90 Pitt street, complained at the Central Office to-day of having been swindled by a man giving his name as Henry Wagner, who called at her home, offered her work in the perfumery business and got \$2.85 from her for the alleged purpose of buying neces-sary tools. He lost her on the Bowery.

Parmer Glana in the Tolla. " Farmer " Glynn, of the River Pirate Gang, charged with robbing the schooner Dart of a lot of carpenter's tools while the vessel lay at anchor i the Harlem River last aummer, was committed in \$1,000 ball by Justice Murray in the Harlem Police Court this morning.

New York Markets.

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WHEAT.—The market opened weak. December options were quoted \$6. off at \$1.02%. May opened \$6. off at \$1.02%. May fell to \$1.09%, has devanced to \$1.02%. May fell to \$1.09%, and recovered to \$1.10. At noon, May was quoted at \$1.00%. Market active. Liverpool duil. Uhleage opened wear.

COTYON.—Futures opened easy at 4 to \$ points decline. Dec., \$4.5; Jan., \$6.0; Feb., \$7.7; Marca, \$6.8%; April, \$8.98; May, \$10.01; June, \$10.10; July, \$10.11; Aug., \$10.9%. Liverpool quiet but steady. COTYER.—The market opened steady at \$0.0 March, \$1.4.05; April, May, June, July, Aug., \$14.05; Sept., \$14.05; Occl., \$4.50; Nov., \$14.55; Dec., \$14.50; Perkoletik.—Phys Line certificates opened \$6. above Baturday's closing quotation at \$6%c., and after advancing to \$6%c. declined to \$8%c. Market duil.

but no great dismage was done. A few small frames buildings between Norton's Point and West Brighton were washerton's Point and West Brighton were washerton's Point and West Brighton were washerton's Point and Hubbing allow the priver front and riding at auchor down the bay and Sound was not as serious as night have been expected. The prophet of the Equitable Building, who carries the gorms in his head, and the serious and fool, Everybody will be perfectly content to taste a little mildness after this Spartan treatment by the elements. The German ship George, Capt. Schultz, Dound to Brewson, which went ashors on the rock of the States in the Mad Rush to the papered to this morning and towed to a place of safety off St. George. She sustained no apparent injuries. The tide this morning mas unusually high and the sea the heaviest seen in the bay for many years, Al St. George. She sustained no apparent injuries. The tide this morning mas unusually high and the sea the heaviest seen in the bay for many years, as St. George the surf broke. The ricks of the States had good for the Medical States at about 8.50 o'clock, and a few minutes after great clouds of smoke were founding through the corridors and into the morning was unusually high that the sea the heaviest seen in the bay for many years, as St. George the surf broke. The tide this morning was unusually high that the service of the States had been surfaced blaze at about 8.50 o'clock, and a few minutes after great clouds of smoke were double. The ricks of the States had provided a surface and into the provided and the provided and the provided and the surface of the States had been surfaced as at about 8.50 o'clock, and a few minutes after great clouds of smoke were now the surface of the States had been surfaced and haze at about 8.50 o'clock, and a few minutes after great clouds of smoke were now that the corridors and into the corridors an

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BRIDGE TRAINMEN KICKING.

They Petition for a Reduction of from Ten to Eight Hours' Work.

The trainmen on the Brooklyn Bridge cars have complained on several occasions of long hours of labor, and now they have sent a request to the trustees for a reduction of time from ten to eight

Avenue world reporter saw President Howelt this morning, and the latter simply said he had not received any communication from the trainmen. It was ascertained that Mr. Martin's answer to the petition was nosted in the conductors' room at the Brooklyn terminus of the bridge, but the reporter was not allowed to enter the conductors' room, and Supt. Martin refused all information. An Evening Would reporter saw President Trainmen say that they averaged ten hours a day, and they want the hours reduced to eight the same as the policemen and other bridge hands.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.]

Youngstown, Nov. 25. -At daylight this morning Eli B. Walker, Sheriff of the county, was nd in an areaway at the Court-House with his right arm shattered and right hip badly fractured. On gaining consciousness he stated that while re-turning from a train at 3 o'clock in passing the Court-House to his residence two men assailed him and after taking his diamond pin and gold watch threw him down the areaway, falling thirty feet. His arm will have to be amputated. He is unable to describe his assailants.

Doubled Up on You Omope. Omope, the Jap who stabbed Chin Mon during an argument about politics, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault before Judge Cowing in Part of General Bessions to-day. He smiled as he pleaded and said that in Japan he would only get about six months, and asked that he get not more than that here. "One year" If you ever come before me again on a similar complaint it will be twenty," said the Judge.

Remembering Evacuation Day Despite the inclement weather, J. L. Riker Post 68, G. A. R., and Lincoln Post, Sons of Veterans assembled at 6.30 o'clock this morning at the Battery, and, in memory of Evacuation Day, C. R. Forbes, great grandson of John Van Arsdale, of Hevolutionary fame, raised the flag. Short addresses by Commander Edward J. Rapp and Assemblyman George F. Roesch, and the playing of National sire by the drum and fife corps completed

It Now Reats with Yale. Harvard has finally been compelled to forfelt to ing Day in this city, on account of their inability to come to New York. The Cambridge men have, however, challenged the New Havenites to play a game on that day at a place to be selected by Beccher, captain of '87 Yale team, or by toss.

Delayed by a Washout. The steamer St. John's, of the Sandy Hook line, will not make her usual 5.45 P. M. trip to-day owern division of the Central Railroad of New Jer-sey. Repairs now actively going on assure the re-sumption of travel at an early nour.

A Water Main on a Spree. The lower part of Pavonia avenue, at the Eric Ferry, Jersey City, was under water this morning. a water main having burst with terrino force, throwing sheets of water in every direction. The atreet was torn up and the great depot nooded. No one was hurt.

Greek Met Greek. John Germies, a Greek, was a prisoner at th Tombs Court this morning. At 11 Elm street yesterday he got angry with seventeen-year-old George Paps and broke the latter's jaw with a bottle. He was held for trial.

Bombarded St. Xavier's Church. John Connor stationed himself in front of St. Francis Xavier's Church on West Sixteenth street THEY STILL EXPECT DEARBORN.

Navy-Yard Officials Don't Wish to Thick He's Gone Wrong. .

The whereabouts of F. G. Dearborn, the cierk of Lieut, Sherer, Paymaster on the United States steamship Galens, are still shrouded in mystery. Last Tuesday Dearborn asked permission for day's leave of absence, which was granted. When he did not return no alarm was felt, it being supposed that he had gone to see some friends.

On Thursday a request was made by the caterer who furnished the dinner at a recent ball at the Navy-Yard that his bill be paid. When Lieut. Sherer looked in his safe he found that \$400 was mussing.

missing.

As Dearborn was the only other person who had access to that receptacle, the Lieutenant regarded his disappearance as antapticious.

Another \$100 which a midshipman had intrusted to Dearborn's keeping was also gone.

No one at the yard this morning cared to say anything about the matter, believing that Dearborn would turn up all right is a few days.

They still believe that something has happened to delay his return.

THE AMERICAN CHESS CONGRESS.

Preliminary Programme for Its Sixtl Meeting Alrendy Arranged. The preliminary programme of the Sixth American Chess Congress, is issued. It will be left open for discussion two months at least before the fina

programme is arranged.

The International Master Tournament will commence the first week of April, 1889, and the entries will close three days before. The Committee are trying to arrange a tupor tournament and a problem competition simultaneously with the one for masters. leut competition simultaneously with the one for masters.

In the Master Tournament the programme announces seven prizes, from \$200 up to \$1,600, and the committee say they will increase these if the fining permit.

The roles adopted for the tournament are the American Code, as laid down at the Fifth American Chess Congress, with the addition that it take same moves, or series of moves, be repeated six times on each side, either player can claim a draw.

THAT STOLEN TIN BOX. Company Officials Reticent About

the Bridgeport Robbery. A Bridgeport despatch to THE WORLD this morning says that the Adams Express Company was robbed last night of a large tin box supposed to contain Government bonds and other accurities, which was being transferred to Jonathan Thorn, ir., of Black Rock. It was found later in the possession of Michael Nooney, a New York crock, who was arrested.

An EVENING WORLD reporter who called upon Supt. Hoey, of the express company, was told that he know nothing about the contents of the lox and had no information to give as to the robory.

Boy Cracksmen Caught. William Krulish, of 839 East Thirty-eighth street, and Frank McGowan, of 23 Pell street, boys of fourteen, were caught in the store at 163 Chambers arrest early this morning, having in their pockets simmy, a bunch of keys and a hammer. They were held for trial at Essex Market Court.

Resisted the Detectives. Saloon-Keeper John Pendergast, of No. 40 Eleventh avenue, with Thomas Hurley and John Murphy, two of his customers, were each fined \$10 at Jefferson Market Court to-day for resisting arrest for violating the Excise law and threating Detectives Vallely and Deherry.

Took Laudanum, but Was Saved. Margaret Field, aged forty-three years, at-tempted suicide at midnight by awallowing almost four ounces of laudanum. She was removed to the Harlam Hospital, and, after three hours' hard work, Dr. Guest, the ambutance surgeon, succeeded in bringing the woman out of danger.

Marketmen Complain of Injustice. Washington Market men claim that a great in justice is being done in the allotment of stands a the new West Washington Market. It is charged yesterday, and after denouncing the church and that new West Washington Market. It is charged abusing the wormspers, buried a brick at the door. At the Jefferson Market Court to-day he a strong "pull" is required to get advantageous was sent up to the Island for six months.

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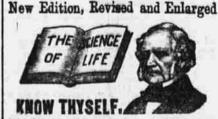
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